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"Entered as second-class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

## New N. R. A. Stamps

**S**HORTLY after noon on August 9, the first printing of the new N. R. A. emergency postage stamps was begun at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. With Postmaster General Farley and General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator looking on, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Alvin W. Hall, turned the switch which started the first run of the big rotary press on which the new Recovery stamps are being printed.

Also gathered around the presses as the first sheets of the new 3-cent stamps came through were Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Thomas Hewes; First Assistant Postmaster General, Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Second Assistant Postmaster General, William W. Howes; Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, Roy North; Superintendent, Post Office Department Stamp Division, Michael Eidsness; Director Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Charles W. Horner, Public Relations Director of the N. R. A.; Miss F. M. Robinson, secretary to General Johnson, and Linton M. Collins, press representative of the N. R. A.

Simultaneously with the starting of the press, Postmaster General Farley made the following statement to General Johnson:

"Today you are witnessing the contribution of the Post Office Department and the Treasury Department to the high purpose of the National Recovery Act. We are here to witness the first turn of the presses on the initial order calling for 400 million N. R. A. Emergency stamps, which are to carry our sympathy and hopes to every community throughout the Nation. As they are sold and used in every city, town, village and hamlet throughout the breadth of our land, they will become the instruments of a common determination on

the part of the citizens of this country to support our president in his determination to lead the way toward a restoration of prosperity and a greater degree of contentment to those that have long been in despair.

"My Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have broken all existing speed records in

"Do you believe it typifies the spirit of the N. R. A.?" asked Farley.

"It does exactly that in every respect, but I miss the Blue Eagle," retorted Johnson, laughingly.

"Well, we'll arrange for that later," concluded Farley."

Following the printing of the first of the new N. R. A. stamps before



the designing, engraving, printing and distribution of these stamps. This is further evidence of our determination to fully cooperate in every possible manner in the success of your undertakings."

Replying to the Postmaster General, General Johnson said: "I greatly appreciate the cooperation of yourself and your department in preparing the new N. R. A. stamp."

the Postmaster General and National Recovery Administrator Johnson this afternoon, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing adjusted itself to the task of running off twelve million of the stamps per day. Altogether there will be four hundred million of the new stamps printed. They will be first offered to the public at the Washington, D. C. post office next Tuesday, August 15, at 8 a. m., also





## Post Office Fell Off the Track

Bob Richardson of Akron, Ohio, former publisher of the Rubber City Stamp News has also been active with queer covers from our Postal Service and in sending a classified advertisement for this number he speaks of an unusual cause for discontinuing a certain Railway Postal Service. Bob says: "Had this ad in mind when I got a note from a friend with the statement that this railroad had discontinued service suddenly when the crack flier (20 miles per h.), fell off the track and no funds on hand to rerail it. Have heard of lots of queer reasons for discontinuing postoffices but this is the first R. P. O. ever discontinued because it fell off the track. Had a card from the clerk stating that they had to cut the speed to 20 miles because of poor track and in view of developments no wonder some postmarks were blurry—who's hand wouldn't tremble if they expected to be wrecked any minute? Which all proves that the U. S. mails go everywhere—even in the ditch."

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## London Letter

From L. Broadstone

Anyone who has ever corresponded with L. T. Broadstone, former publisher of the Philatelic West of Superior, Nebraska, knows that it takes an expert to decipher his letters, yet they are always chock full of news and to the point.

Printers, however, often acquire an ability to read most anything and it is therefore not impossible to find out what "Brody" is saying if one will have patience.

Thus we are able to glean quite a bit from a recent letter and will jot it down in a disjointed manner as it is given us.

At present Mr. Broadstone is visiting with his sister, The Lady Vestey in England and he writes under date of August 1st—Since I have been here this summer I have been on tours each week with some friends. This time of year most English dealers take vacations. One of the Ginns is now in Canada visiting his son, Robson Lowe and Harmer made trips to the U. S. Lowe has a ground floor store in Regent street which is the Fifth Avenue of London. Harmer has moved to Bond Street near Oxford Street, he was close to Piccadilly prior to this.

Few U. S. Dealers have visited London this summer. We hear in London that Klein of Philadelphia and Krassa of New York were at Vienna. The Selfridge Department store has enlarged its stamp Department. Prices are highest for many years at recent sales in London.

Mr. Carter of Norris & Co. was hurt in a tennis match and is laid up and will doubtless never play tennis again.

Your paper is spoken of more than any American Stamp Publication both by dealers and readers. Dealers tell me it brings more replies than any U. S. Paper.

## Two Cent NRA Stamp

Washington informants tell us that a 2c NRA stamp is in prospect. This is of course as it should be with the 2c rate in effect in our cities, a 2c stamp for local use should be added to the NRA set. If issued it will doubtless be supplied first from Washington and doubtless covers will be accepted and handled in the usual manner by the Postoffice at Washington. Be prepared for quick action if this comes up.

Up to this date, August 10, the usual Postal Bulletin announcement regarding the handling of first day covers for the 3c NRA stamp has not been published altho letters to that effect have been mailed from Washington.

## Quality Right-Sell at Sight

Owing to the crazy demand for the 7000 bargain lots of stamps, Mr. Sandford is now on a Continental buying trip.

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**CANADA**—For the benefit of specialists, we note that Canadian stamps may be found with both flat and ridged gum. This was the result of experiments by the manufacturers, at which time the pressure of the rolls which break up the gum was reduced to nearly the vanishing point.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**CHINA**—The Sun Yat Sen type has been revived:

A38—5c. dark green

(Philatelic Magazine)

**CHINA**—Yunnan Issue—Stamps of 1931-32, surcharged in Chinese characters:

A38—2c. olive green

"—4c. green

"—15c. dark green

"—25c. ultramarine

"—\$1. orange brown & dark brown

"—\$2. blue & orange brown

"—\$5. dull red & black

**CHINA**—Yunnan Issue—Same surcharge on Martyrs Issue of 1932:

A39—½c. black brown

A45—8c. brown orange

A46—10c. dull violet

A45—13c. blue green

A46—17c. olive green

A47—20c. brown red

A48—30c. brown violet

A47—40c. orange

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**CHINA**—Offices in Sin-Kiang—Martyrs Issue of 1932 surcharged in Chinese characters:

A39—½c. black brown

A45—8c. brown orange

A46—10c. dull violet

A45—13c. blue green

A46—17c. olive green

A47—20c. brown red

A48—30c. brown violet

A47—40c. orange

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**CHINA**—Offices in Sin-Kiang—On the occasion of the opening of a new air mail service in this province the 15c air mail stamp of China (Scott's AP1) and the 30c. (Scott's AP2), received a special overprint in Chinese characters meaning "Air Mail". It is not known whether this issue was officially authorized.

(A. F. Turner, London)

**COOK ISLANDS**—The ½p. locally printed, to go with the two values chronicled in this column last Dec. 31st, has now appeared.

(Philatelic Magazine)

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### MONTHLY BULLETIN

Our 32 page Bulletin should interest most collectors. It offers an interesting line of U. S. and foreign stamps.

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**ERITREA**—Quantities issued of the set chronicled April 22nd, were 30,000 ea. of the values from 10c. to 2.75L., and also of the 50c. to 5L. of the Air Mails; and 20,000 ea. of the two highest values in both the ordinary and air mail sets.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**LITHUANIA**—In our issue of Aug. 5th, we noted a special issue, in honor of the flight by Barius and Girenas. We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Max J. Guerth, of New York City, who advises me as follows: "These stamps were duly and actually issued with the consent of the Lithuanian Consul General at New York. \* \* \* The subscription price was \$25.00 per set. \* \* \* Air mail collectors may expect to receive their covers carried on this flight, as the mail was recovered. \* \* \* Not all of the 500 sets were used and some therefore exist mint. The surcharge was in three lines, showing a plane, the names of the aviators and the date 1933." We thank Mr. Guerth for his interest and assistance.

**PARAGUAY**—Quantities issued of the change of colors chronicled Apr. 22nd were the 5c., 200,000; 10c., 150,000; and 20c., 100,000.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**PHILIPPINES**—A new set is contemplated, the stamps to be issued singly, no attempt being made to place the whole set on sale the same date.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**PHILIPPINES**—Air Mail Stamps—The following have been overprinted with an aeroplane and the words "AIR MAIL" on its wings:

A40—2c. green

#355—4c. carmine

#356—12c. orange

#358—20c. yellow

#359—24c. deep violet

#360—32c. olive brown

(R. Roberts)

**SAUDIEH**—Succession Commemoratives, marking the anniversary of the accession of Ibn Sa'ud as king of what was formerly known as Hejaz-Nejd, are soon to be issued. The quantity will be confined to 5,000 sets.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**TURKEY**—The Post Office is issuing a special stamp for letters carried by the Italian company, which recently inaugurated a rapid seaplane service between Istanbul and Rome.

(Philatelic Magazine)

## 5c Stock Transfer

One of our readers has submitted a United States Revenue stamp which we fail to find listed in the current catalogue. There is of course the possibility that the stamp may have been listed as a new issue within the past year but we will be glad to hear from any reader who can throw any light on the subject.

The stamp is the 5c Documentary Revenue #4229 with the surcharge "STOCK TRANSFER" same as on the stamps numbered 4250 etc. It is a perf. 11 variety.

## N R A Cachets

From Mr. M. F. Stuard of Louisville, Ky., comes a cover with a hand drawn NRA emblem in red and blue, a copy of the posters which are the recognized sign of those who have approved of the Code. This is mailed from Louisville on the 31st July and will make a very interesting souvenir cover which will always find a place in any Historical Cover Collection of the future.

A similar cover with a pen drawn picture of the NRA emblem is at hand from Fred A. Kuhn of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Kuhn includes a letter with wishes that the "New Era" will give its share to Linns Weekly and thus permit Linns Weekly to give in turn to its readers.

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Napa, Calif., ord. 1c  
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By Parker Hayden and  
D. C. Dorgeloh

An interesting announcement advises that TriCity Stamp Co. of Davenport, Iowa, finds it necessary to increase business to curtail some of their stamp activities. Consequently they have disposed of their buro and general precancel business to D. C. Dorgeloh of Anamosa, Iowa, who will carry on. Mr. Dorgeloh makes a nice start by showing a new issue and we wish him luck in his venture.

We are gradually completing our job of remounting our breaks and oddity collection. We are using the Linn Olympic album and the first ten are full up. With our copy goes the order for the second lot of ten, and we sure can recommend this album to our many friends. It works out fine, at a reasonable cost.

Seems as though the Bureau is not using many new plates since overprinting the higher values. Many of the old reliable breaks are showing up on these same higher values.

Hoover Bros. have kindly given their consent to reprinting buro data that is published in their Herald. Next week we shall give you their story of the repaired "Milwaukee" plate.

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## NEW JERSEY ENGRAVER'S DESIGN

### ACCEPTED FOR NRA STAMP

Rudolph Lambert Bartel, of 169 Grant avenue, Nutley, chief engraver for the Osborne company, Allwood, yesterday received notification from Washington, D. C., that a postage stamp to mark the NRA program to revive industry will be based upon a design he worked out in collaboration with William H. Seely, president of the Osborne company.

"I call it 'Forward America'." he said. "I originally intended it for a poster and showed it to Mr. Seely who took it to Washington. I had no idea it would be adopted, especially as a stamp."

Modest about his artistry, Bartel said he had never attended art school. "I guess it runs in the family," he said smilingly. "My grandfather, mother, sister and brother all are artists."

He has been employed in the Osborne company twelve years. He has a wife and two children. He served over seas in the World War with the marines.

### Stamp An Accident

The stamp, which will be known to and used by many millions of Americans, came to being largely by accident. Seely, head of the advertising specialties industry, came to Washington in connection with the code of that industry, and when there he submitted a design for a poster to be used on trucks and delivery wagons in which President Roosevelt was depicted as urging everybody to do his part in the effort for national recovery.

C. R. Churchill, deputy chief of the bureau of public relations in the NRA, saw in this poster design the possibility of a postage stamp of striking character. He communicated it to his superior. It was submitted to General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and to Postmaster General Farley.

The poster design was hurried to the bureau of printing and engraving where experts made alterations in it in conformity to the law and reduced it to the size of a postage stamp. Subsequently it was approved by President Roosevelt.

### Based Upon Painting

The design fundamentally is based upon a painting by Henry Hintermeister, a recognized authority in the painting of American historical subjects. Originally it represented Roosevelt as one of a group emerging from the cloud of the depression of the years from 1930 to 1933, inclusive, the figures of which are revealed in the cloud, into the sunshine of prosperity, with a background of buildings indicating industry, commerce and finance.

American custom and statute law forbid the use of portraits of living persons on postage stamps, as the figure intended to be Roosevelt became a business man with a mustache. One of the male workers was eliminated in the new design and a woman's figure was substituted. The two other figures are a farmer and a mechanic.

—Paterson Morning Call.

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## An Early American Postoffice

What was possibly an aboriginal postoffice has been found in White County, Arkansas. This is a peculiar shaped rock, found in the bed of a creek that had changed its course. It is an irregular rectangle, about five by six feet, and two or three inches thick. In the approximate center is an oval depression, evidently chiseled out of the solid rock by the hands of an aboriginal people. Into this depression is fitted a slab of the same kind of rock—fitted so perfectly that when found it appeared to have been one solid piece. Inside the opening are cut curious symbols, including several cross marks.

Finding of this rock, according to the Arkansas Gazette, gave rise to numerous theories as to its meaning, some believing that it was the key to buried treasure or to a hidden gold mine. Much digging was done thereabouts, but without results.

What is possibly the most plausible theory is that this cavity was used by the Indians as a depository for their messages, the cover protecting the skins or bark upon which they were written. If this be the case, then Arkansas can no doubt claim the oldest postoffice still in existence.—W. J. Kirby.

## Argentine Stamps Sold At Auction

Word from Mr. A. H. Davis of Buenos Aires states that the Argentine Government will soon sell at auction, the following stamps:

Centenary set of 1910. 395 stamps of the face value of 398.16 pesos.

Sarmiento stamp of 1911. 15,244 stamps of face value of 762.20 pesos.

Set of 1931 Commemorating the Revolution of 1930. 121,332 stamps of a total value of 551.18 pesos.

## Maryland Wants Stamps

A public sentiment campaign is being conducted in Maryland to induce the U. S. Postoffice Department to issue a series of Stamps in commemoration of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of Maryland in 1934. The Memorials Committee of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission is actively engaged in calling upon the citizens of Maryland to express their demands for these Stamps, and every stamp collector and philatelist throughout the United States to support Maryland's request by writing their individual endorsement to Mr. George R. Callis, Chairman of the Memorials Committee of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, 1602 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland—AT ONCE.

## New 8c Air Stamp

Information comes from Washington that a new 8c Air Mail Stamp is to be ready in September. We have no further word than the above although some months ago a definite plan had been made for the issue of a new Air Mail stamp which would honor the Wright Brothers. Can this new stamp have anything to do with that plan?

## Nira on the Map

Already Linn's Weekly has printed the news regarding this quaint little Iowa town whose name NIRA stands for "National Industrial Recovery Act". One of our subscribers, Charles E. Hart, sends a cover from Nira, with a printed NRA blue eagle emblem under date of Aug. 7. We believe this is about the earliest date that NIRA has been tied up with NRA in a Philatelic way.



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## A. A. M. S. Convention

**T**HE ambitious plans for the Tenth Anniversary Convention of the American Air Mail Society are now complete. This Annual Meeting and Competitive Airpost Exhibition which will attract Air Mail Collectors and Philatelists from far and near is to be held in New York City at the New Yorker Hotel, commencing Thursday, August 31st and continuing through Saturday night, September 2nd. Indications at this writing point to the largest gathering ever held under the auspices of the Society and it is believed that the total value of the material on exhibition will exceed all previous exhibitions either in Europe or America.

The American Air Mail Society is the oldest and largest group of Collectors devoted to this interesting hobby. Its membership is world-wide and includes prominent people in all walks of life. It is the outgrowth of an earlier group originally organized in 1912 and, in its present form, was revived in 1923. This is the Fourth Annual Convention, two others having been held at Cleveland, and one at Washington, D. C. This is the third competitive exhibition to be sponsored by the Society.

The Committee headed by President Gatchell, General Chairman and Erik Hildeshiem, New York Chairman, assisted by the active participation of many of the leading aero-philatelists of the country announces the following program for the three days.

### Thursday, August 31

- 9 A.M. Registration (also on afternoon of day previous)  
Registration fee including BANQUET—\$3.50.
- 10 A.M. Opening Business Session
- 2 P.M. Second Business Session
- 8 P.M. Bourse and general informal get-together

### Friday, September 1

- 10 A.M. Business Session
- NOTE: There is no formal program for the remainder of the day.

### Saturday, September 2

- 10 A.M. Final Business Session
- 2 P.M. Convention Auction conducted by Donald E. Dickason
- 7 P.M. Convention Banquet

In further explanation of the above Program the Committee calls attention to the open afternoon and evening provided for Friday. It was felt that in a city as varied in interest as is New York City it would be difficult to provide entertainment of an organized nature which would appeal mutually to all the delegates. Instead, arrangements have been made with a qualified tour service agency to have a representative present at all times who will arrange trips, tours or entertainment, either individually or by groups, at reasonable and special reduced rates. The Committee is prepared to suggest trips of interest and a tabulation, with costs, will be available at the first session.

A nominal registration fee of \$3.50, which is lower than ever before, has been fixed. This fee includes Banquet. Separate Banquet tickets at \$2.50 or separate registrations (for those who cannot attend the Banquet) at \$1.00, can be arranged.

President Roosevelt will be tendered an Honorary Membership at the Convention in token of his Philatelic interest and Postmaster General James A. Farley has been asked to attend or to designate one of his assistants to represent the Post Office Department.

Donald E. Dickason will conduct the Convention Auction. The material to be sold at this time is remarkable as to its interest and considerably above the average. A good attendance and good prices are expected.

The Committee has provided better than 200 frames for the Exhibition and is prepared to provide more if necessary. Advance entries, received to date, bring out the fact that there will be much new material never before exhibited. Attractive certificates of award have been designed and will supplement the usual ribbons. A special issue of the Airpost Journal will appear at the Convention and will serve as the Catalogue of the Exhibition. A number of dealers have reserved table space and the NEW YORK AMERICAN has indicated that it will publish a special edition of its Stamp Page devoted exclusively to the Convention and Exhibition. This will be distributed gratis at the Exhibition Hall.

The list of those who will act as Judges at the Exhibition includes leading names in the Air Mail Hobby and, for the most part, consists of specialists in one or more phases of collecting.

## Is That The Reason?

Following is clipped from the column by Marshall Hall in the Ohio State Journal Stamp Page. We wonder just what foundation there is for the statements in this clipping.

### Stamp Illustrations

"Agitation continues to grow for Congress to permit newspapers and other periodicals to publish illustrations of U. S. stamps, properly mutilated, of course, with a line drawn through them. This question has been rife for the last few years but every time it seems that success is near a couple of large eastern dealers who seem to wield a lot of influence and do not want illustrations, step in and apparently are able to block the deal. It is hard to see where it would work any dangers of counterfeiting if such illustrations were permitted, since they would be in black and white and not of a character that could be used for postage unlawfully and fixed up to fool the most unwary of mail clerks."

## Stamp Fraud Story

Stamp collectors, who are readers of detective fiction, will find a very interesting true article by K-4 (the designation by which Harold C. Keyes was known while a member of the U. S. Secret Service) in the Aug. 5th issue of Detective Fiction Weekly. It deals with the fraudulent re-sale of Documentary stamps, by a bogus stamp dealer, in New York City during 1921-22.



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# « Editorials »

## PHILATELIC JOURNALISTS OF AMERICA

We are made an honorary member of the new organization by the name at the left of this paragraph. This organization plans to band together those who write and contribute to the literature of Philately. James A. Decker of Prairie City, Ill., is President, and while we have been active in stamps and stamp publication work for nearly 40 years we have never before stumbled over the name of this new aspirant to Philatelic fame.

We have no knowledge as to the aims or intentions of the new organization under Mr. Decker but we would be glad to learn what the plans are and what good Philately can expect from the new movement.

We fail to find Mr. Decker listed as a member of the Philatelic Societies and until we are more fully informed as to the aims and objects of this new organization and can have some plausible excuse for its being, we prefer to withhold our endorsement.

Matter printed in a Philatelic Publication comes under a somewhat different head than matter printed in many other types of magazines. It is a fact that little that is printed in a Philatelic Publication is paid for by the publishers. The class of mat-

ter that is usually paid for in some form or other is usually the regular department features which are mostly a matter of gathering together data and gleanings paragraphs from letters of correspondents. The New Issue column also comes within this field.

The real matter however is that which is produced from the study of real stamp collectors and these men do not write for pay but give the results of their study and research to their fellow collectors and the Philatelic Journal is merely the vehicle through which their contribution is given to their brother collector.

Matter of this latter class can not be bought for the men who produce and provide it do their part from love of their hobby and those who have most frequently tried to sell manuscript to a Philatelic Publisher have all too often tried to write on a subject of which they lacked sufficient knowledge to prepare a worth while article.

## WE FEEL PROUD

The manner and method by which Linn's Weekly handled the news on the NRA stamp is such as to make us feel quite proud of the result. No other publication carried this story in so satisfactory a manner for its readers as did Linn's Weekly. Mr. Lindquist's paper muffed it entirely in their August 5th issue but will of course have covered the story in the issue of the 12th. This however will not reach a vast number of their readers in time to allow them an opportunity to get covers to Washington.

We feel that this happening again demonstrates what we claimed on numerous previous occasions, that Linn's is First With The News.

No reader of Linn's Weekly, resident in the United States, need be without his First Day NRA cover.

## NRA HAS HAD US QUITE BUSY

in the past week and if the past week is any indication of what NRA is going to do for the stamp trade this coming winter then we feel free in predicting boom business all along the line.

## STAMP COLLECTORS ARE

doubtless glad of the fact that there is no NRA Code which limits one's time that he may spend in working with his stamps.

## NRA MEANS LESS WORK WITH

more pay and that ought to be a good tonic to the stamp collecting hobby.

## Plate Numbers

Plate numbers on the new NRA stamp are 21151 and 21152. Also two new plate numbers on Chicago Century of Progress stamps 21159 and 21160.

C. L. Benson of Long Beach, Calif., sends a sheet of 20 poster stamp stickers which will doubtless be adopted as the official stamp of the Visiting Firemen. The stamps are Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline stamps printed in colors and perforated, sheets of 20 and have the official Helmet pictured on the stamps.

Mrs. Freda Diamant, who after the death of Henry A. Diamant, for a time acted as manager of the Hussman Stamp Company, St. Louis, in protecting some debts due the Estate, has sold her interest and business to Mr. Ralph Eilers of St. Louis, and has severed all connection with the company.

An AP news dispatch from London dated August 5th states that the British penny stamps will be changed from the present pinkish color to a rich crimson shade. It is stated that the first of the new stamps will be on sale about the middle of January, no change will be made in the design according to this item.

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# Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Bureau Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.  
K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

The program of the coming Precancel Stamp Society Convention came thru the other day in a 1c precancelled envelope. I think it is the same cancellation as used on the postal cards.

E. W. Zimmerman of Kenosha, Wis., submits a 1c and 3c Century of Progress from Zion, Ill., in U-122 type. The 1c reads down, the 3c up. The New Deal Service of Oshkosh, Wis., sends a price list with a 1/2c Bi-Cent. and a 1c Century of Progress from Ripon, Wis. U-120 type. The 1c reads up. And Walt Black of Kansas City has a 1c Century of Progress from Logansport, Ind., U-53 normal or reading across the stamp the horizontal way, in one of his approval books.

John Elkhorn Jr. of Racine, Wis., sends in a very nice lot among which is an 8c pair of Bi-Cent. from Grand Rapids, Mich. U-14 double printed. A 3c Newburgh from Hampton, Ia. U-120 normal. A 14c Honolulu U-1 and a 17c Shenandoah Ia. U-3 down are two others not often seen. Lawrence Bros. of Anamosa, Ia., submit a small lot. A 1/2c ord. from Moosheart, Ill., inverted in a tiny type set type is very attractive, and a 3c ord. from Cedar Rapids Ia. looks like it might be a triple print. An awful lot of ink is spread on it anyway. It's in U-5. A 3c Stuart from Dubuque, Ia., U-1 might prove to be good one if the metal handstamp superceded the U-1 soon enough. The boys have a big auction in the offing and it is billed to be a heavy favorite on the precancel side.

A part of the list of Century of Progress stamps as compiled by Bertam Korn of Philadelphia. The exact types are not at hand but almost in every case the type being currently used is the one to be expected on these items. I note in the 1c values Anaheim Calif., Cambridge City, Ind., Rockwell, Ia., Milton, Ind., Newcastle, Ind., Aurora, Ill., and Du-

buque, Ia. in the 3c values Aurora, Ill. which makes the set of these. 3c Wyalusing, Wis., which makes the set here, too. Sebring, O., Anaheim, Calif., and Dubuque, Ia., for two more sets. From Rev. Van Voorhis' list I note Jessieville, Ark. U-121 up. Ravenna, O. U-120 up. Springvale, Me. U-121 down. These from the Rev. are all 1c values. I note he lists the Anaheim Calif. as in type U-120. No doubt both the 1c and 3c are in this type. Well, there they are boys, go out and chase them down but don't pay TOO much for them—you might be sorry afterwards.

The weekly lot from the mill shows a 1c Bi-Cent from Pompton Lakes, N. J. U-121. A 1c Bi-Cent from Mentor, Ky. U-122. And 7c and 8c values from Chicopee, Mass. in U-120 of the Bi-Cent series. Don't forget the NRA stamps. Keep Linn's ahead.

A lot from A. J. Johnson of Storm Lake, Iowa, shows a 5c Olympic from Rome, N. Y. in U-48. A pair of 10c Bi-Cent. in an unique type from East Hampton, Conn. The legend is in three lines and a line runs between East and Hampton, and between Hampton, and Conn., but none above East or below Conn. A 10c Bi-Cent. from Pella, Iowa, U-122, a 3c Stuart from Fort Dodge, Iowa, U-8 invt. and 1 1/2c front view Hardings from Yankton, S. Dak., U-51 and Cherokee, Iowa, probably U-44.

The Precancel Stamp Society sends out their yearly notice for dues, etc., with a nice 1c Expo. from Richmond, Calif., in U-120 reading down, and below is another list of items to start chasing. 1c Expo. from Worcester, Mass. U-10 down. Bellevue, O. U-120 down, Manhiem, Pa. U-120 down, Buffalo, N. Y. U-3 down. Not many three cent values seem to be coming thru. Don't pass up letting me know about them just because you think they are common.

A small auction list from A. H. HEARD of San Francisco for Aug. 25. Auction contains lots of Bi-Cent. and a small collection of precancels. Here is a list of commems to chase down. 1c and 3c. Cent. of Prog. Claremont, N. H., U-121 reading up. 3c Oglethorpe from Springvale, Me., U-121. Here is a right nice Ohio item 3c Bi-Cent. from Geneva U-122 in a new type, too. Did you ever notice how many Genevas there are. There is one in New York state, Indiana, Illinois. The ones from New York are type set. Ind. comes in the large U-52 type, Ill. in U-82. That is, if they haven't got metal handstamps by now.

Mr. Farran Zerbe is touring Europe with Mrs. Zerbe. Mr. Zerbe is well known as one of the leading world authorities on coins and coin collecting and is Curator of the great coin collection on display in the Chase National Bank of New York.

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Horace V. Grant, 15 Fifth St., Lakewood, N. J., shows me a beautiful cachet which will be applied in that city, when the U. S. S. Macon, leaves for Sunnysvale. It shows the ship in silver ink.

New Post Office at Norfolk, Va., will be dedicated Sept. 8th. with cachet by Assn. of Commerce, covers to B. S. Walton, 2605 Ruffian Way, that city.

Mr. Walton also says that the Mail Clerk on Board U. S. S. Mississippi, recommissioned July 1st, will have cachet for her maiden voyage. If you want this send covers to Mr. Walton, before August 28th.

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Jack A. Yenni, 1547—32nd St., Sacramento, Cal., advises that the P. O. Dedication in that city has been postponed to Sept. 1st, and that the Capitol Stamp Society has appointed him to apply this cachet.

Robt. B. Sales sends word of cachet by the Junior Board of Trade at Louisville, Ky., for the Annual Air Show in that city, Aug. 19-20, but by the time this appears it will be late. His address is 2022 Eastern Parkway. Universal Stamp Association will have cachet Aug. 24-26th. at Syracuse during its convention. Send to U.S.A. Box 935 that city.

U. S. S. Minneapolis will be launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Sept. 6th. Perhaps a chance for a nice cover.

Mount Healthy, Ohio, airport dedication has been indefinitely postponed.

## Italian Air Cruise:

The Philatelic News Bureau reports that the number of covers carried in U. S. on this flight is as follows: Chicago to N. Y., 307; to Shediak 37; to Shoal Harbor 42; to Rome 87; to Rome for U. S. delivery 133; From N. Y. to Shediak 44; to Shoal Harbor 99; to Rome 259 and to Rome for U. S. delivery 233. From these quantities it would seem that if there is any future demand these covers should prove good investment. The U. S. cachet was a map with the squadron flying over it applied in magenta.

## S. America Notes

A. H. Davis states that he is officially informed that the all air Lufthansa service between Cadiz and Brazil will be inaugurated at the beginning of the year.

The Panair Co., a subsidiary of P. A. A. is negotiating with the Brazilian Dept. of Civil Aviation for the establishment within sixty days of a combined passenger and airmail service between Para and Manaus in the Amazon Valley, and will connect with the international service between Argentine and U. S.

Boussintrot, Chief of Aeropostale and Rossi will soon attempt a world flight via Paris, Tokio, Canada and Newfoundland.

## Stamp News of the Week

Starting September 1st, the National DeMolay Collectors' Club will issue its own monthly publication. It has only been a few months ago that a special stamp column was started in the DeMolay Cordon, and its growth and interest has now resulted in plans for a separate publication for the stamp collecting DeMolays. All DeMolays or Philatelic Masons are invited to join and full particulars can be obtained by addressing Richard Swearingen, 5940 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo.

Charleston, W. Va., stamp collectors are active and the local Stamp Collectors Club has recently sponsored a display at the S. Spencer Moore Book Store. The club meets semi-monthly at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

Eldred J. Robinson of Dallas, Texas, altho but eleven years old is an Air Cover Collector and he writes with much enthusiasm of the Akron Covers which he secured with autographs of the three survivors, Wiley, Deal and Edwin. Such an early start as this youngster has made should find him in possession of an outstanding collection in another ten years.

D. R. Heath of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, the man who takes the pictures of all the famous Philatelists has added to his collection an excellent group photo of the three Sandusky boys who were the Committee on the Exhibition at Cedar Point. We will not reproduce this picture since our July 29 edition carried them on the front page. Mr. Heath will doubtless include this picture among his slides so that collectors of the future may have an opportunity to gaze upon those who have made a name for themselves in Philately.

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## This Auction Game

By David Hamblen

There comes a time in the lives of many collectors when they are gripped by the lure of auction buying. "Buy at your own price" appeals to our cupidity. It is really a fascinating way to collect, but one should not expect to form a fine collection for the proverbial song, in this way. Surprising as it may seem the prize items might bring even more at auction than when sold privately. If this were not true, owners of collections would not sell them at auction. It should be remembered that there is always a number of people who are on the watch for choice lots and this results in competition. On the other hand a collector is sometimes able to snap up something rather nice at a very favorable price. In the long run one should not expect much more than an even break.

The writer has found auction dealers as a whole pretty satisfactory folks to do business with, but there are certain rules of the game which the bidder is presumed to know and must abide by, however. In the first place an auction buyer must know values. It is a long and expensive task to acquire this knowledge. Without it the buyer either pays too much or else bids too low and gets nothing. For example, a bid of  $\frac{1}{2}$  catalogue for United States issues might be too low, but  $\frac{1}{2}$  catalogue for certain other countries might be too high.

The matter of condition is one of never ending difficulty. It would be a great help if auction dealers would come to a common definition of exactly what "superb," "very fine," "fine," etc. mean. It might be a good plan to grade them: A, B, C etc. In a general way one understands what the terms mean, however. Unless a stamp is described as "superb" or "very fine" the dealer is really not making a great deal in the way of representation as to condition, except that in "fine" stamps there are no

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## Those Ungummed Imperfs

The news that the Century of Progress 1c and 3c stamps in sheets of 25 are to be ungummed rather shocked me. Now it does mean WORK and plenty of it. There is to be a man size inscription around them that apparently will go around all 4 sides, so every block will carry part of it, as well as the singles left after cutting blocks.

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major defects. It seems to the writer that quite often bids for "good" and "fair" condition stamps are too high as compared with those for the "very fine." The bidder must have a thorough knowledge of condition.

While dealers guarantee the genuineness of all stamps they do not guarantee the genuineness of surcharges or cancellations. Therefore it behooves the buyer to be satisfied as to the genuineness of surcharges and cancellations before bidding. Lots containing a number of items are not returnable for minor defects—the description is general and there is no representation as to any specific item in the lot.

Floor bidders must guard against being "carried away." The absolute maximum must be determined beforehand. The writer has seen hard-boiled dealers bid too high at auctions. Those who have seen the lots before the auction can not refuse them later, but those who have not inspected them can return lots at once if they do not agree with the catalogue description. This holds good as to mail bidders also. On the whole the mail bidders seem to have just as good a chance as the floor bidders. If lots are to be returned, it must be done at once and they must be absolutely as received and not altered in the least. Auction dealers provide that mail bidders who furnish satisfactory references may have lots sent provided that there is a prompt remittance after receipt. It is always advisable to adopt this arrangement.

Auction buying is much like fishing and should be entered into in the same spirit. Sometimes when everything seems auspicious there is no luck at all and again when chances do not look favorable we get a pleasant surprise.

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He is probably the second most powerful man in the world (Stalin, Soviet dictator being the most powerful) who led his army of Black Shirts upon Rome in 1922 in a "bloodless revolution". His rise since has been phenomenal, and it may be said that, whether expressed or not, he revives the Louis XIVth ideal, "I am the State". One of Mussolini's mottoes—expressed on one of the stamps of this anniversary series—goes, "If I push forward, follow me."

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Mussolini was, before his present station was attained, a socialist but, sensing the incompetency of that doctrine, formulated his own, and has risen on his merits and by hard work. It is told that, to defeat certain opponents at one time he sentenced them—and 'cured' them—by large doses of castor oil! The method was effective as most of Italy's dictator's methods have been.

The motto on the stamp portraying Mussolini shown with this article reads, in Latin: "Exhibition of the Fascisti Revolution." All the stamps of the issue bear mottoes in Latin, an interesting departure on Italian adhesives.

200,000 Fascisti, or Black Shirts, gathered in Rome in 1922, to follow Mussolini. The King 'consented' (what else could he do?) to the new leader in his Black Shirt to take over

the government. Two years later (1924) Fiume was annexed to Italy.

In 1927 Mussolini visioned (and set in motion plans to attain) a sixty million population, an army of five million men, a great navy and strong airforce, by 1935-40. In this time the Second Five Year Plan in Soviet Russia will terminate, and the world will have at least two gigantic military powers that, some have asserted, may become the leading conspirators in a new World War. Italy now taxes bachelors, and fosters in more than a few ways, marriage, to attain its objective.

The other stamp of this commemorative new issue that portrays Mussolini, is on the 50c. value, showing the Dictator astride a horse, a picture of the statue in the stadium at Bologna.



## Apex

The late International Stamp Exhibition at Vienna was referred to by the simple letters "WIPA" in order that it might not trip the tongue and cause Editors unnecessary labor in writing about it. Now comes word from London of the London International Air Post Exhibition which will be dubbed "APEX", in much the same manner and doubtless for the same reasons. It enables one to get the name across without too much effort.

None other than Fred J. Melville is the Organizing Director and he is already at work with plans for this Air Post Exhibition in 1934. It will be the world's first great Air Post Exhibition and will naturally attract attention and entrants from every part of the globe.

As stated by Mr. Melville, this will probably be the only Exhibition of importance to be held in London until the Centenary year, 1940, at which time doubtless London will stage a

great International Postage Stamp Exhibition, the one hundredth anniversary of the introduction of the adhesive postage stamp, and what other country than England would be entitled to such a show.

The Editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News has been asked to become a member of the Committee of Honour of the Exhibition and we shall endeavor from time to time to keep our readers informed of the progress of this event.

Those wishing to get in personal touch with the sponsors can address Mr. Fred J. Melville, 10A, Ardbeg Road, London, S.E. 24, England.

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By BI STANDER

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To get up a catalogue of about 103,000 stamps is quite an undertaking but that is just what Hugh M. Clark and John N. Luff tackle every year. The Standard Postage Stamp Catalog for 1934 which will be issued about September 18th, is to be better and finer than ever.

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From time to time we get finely illustrated catalogues from abroad that illustrate many of the finest pieces to be auctioned off and works of art these catalogues are. Y. Souren of 384 Park Avenue has issued a catalogue with forty-eight pages of illustrations of the cream of stamps. Mr. Souren has done this for many of his sales showing an initiative that few auction dealers follow on this side of the water.

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